

ARUBA NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 7

PUBLISHED BY THE LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

APRIL 10, 1942

The "Usuals" Are Out!

Business as usual, living as usual, pleasure as usual — all these and many other-usuals are out for the duration. No employee should minimize or overlook the dislocations that war brings to all things and to all people. To be sure, some industries, some individuals are affected more than others, but no business, no person can hope (nor should he hope) to

Continued on Page 3

Ficha Cu E Empleado Su Portret Lo Worde Usá Pronto

Na principio di e luna aki Oficina di Watching Service a cuminsa cambia e presente fichanan pa otronan nobo cual, ademas di e number, lo contene tambe e portret di e empleado. E fichanan cu portret aki lo yuda na garantiza pa solamente personanan autorizá drenta den terreno di Compania. Nan lo ta mescos

Contiua den Pagina 10

SERVICE AWARDS

April, 1942

30-Year Button

Isidoro Cosio

Boiler

10-Year Buttons

Emilio Pieters

Drydock

Anthón Richard

Drydock

Irene Nash

Medical

Dr. R. C. Carrell

Medical

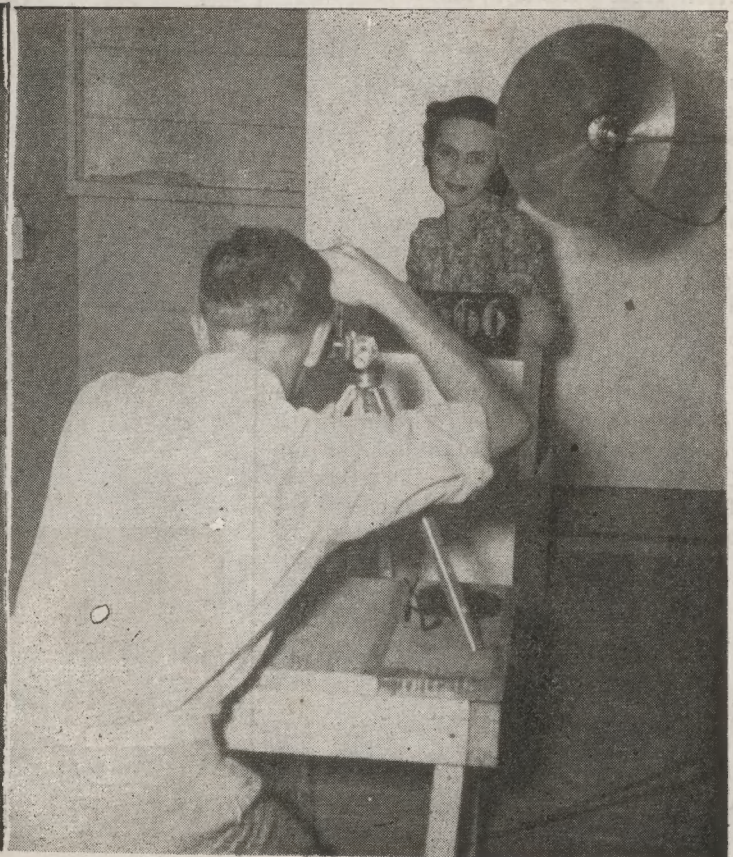
A. T. Rynalski

T. S. D.

Women's Group Completes First Aid Training.

The first aid class for women conducted at the Hospital by Head Nurse Mañon Wylie had its final session March 31 when Dr. R. C. Carrell instructed the students in artificial respiration (see cut). All previous classes of the course, which started March 3, had been conducted by Miss Wylie, who will also give a final examination in the near future. The two-hour classes twice each week included instruction in shock, wounds, burns, hemorrhage, fractures and the location of bones, splinting fractures, bandaging, air raid precautions and artificial respiration.

The first steps were taken early this month to replace the present fichas, bearing payroll numbers only, with special badges which will contain employees' pictures. The photographic badges, commonly used in many industries, will assist in guaranteeing that only authorized persons can enter the concession. They will be similar to those used here prior to 1939, except that the previous type was in the form of a watch fob, while the type now being prepared is in the form of a pin-on badge slightly larger than a guilder piece. Shown below is the first "sitting" for a picture, with Majorie daSilva, an employee in the Watching Office, posing for Bertus Stracke, who has been temporarily transferred from M. & C. to Watching Service to handle the photography.



Cosio Honored at 30-Year Anniversary



Service of 30 years was recognized April 1 when Isidoro Cosio of the Boiler department received a two-diamond-shouldered button from Resident Director L. G. Smith. Among the Management group who congratulated Mr. Cosio after the presentation was Vice-President W. J. Hailey, seated at left, who recently completed a ten-day visit to Aruba.

Isidoro Cosio of the Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith department joined the small group of Lago's longest-service men April 1 when he received a 30-year button from General Manager L. G. Smith.

After working for a time as mining engineer at Oviedo, Spain, Mr. Cosio went to New York in 1910, and joined the Eagle works at Jersey City in 1911. He started as a layer-out helper in the boiler shop, and while taking a correspondence school course in mechanical engineering, became layer-out and boiler-maker. In 1916 he transferred to Casper as boiler shop foreman, becoming general foreman of the boiler department in 1919.

In 1921 he left work behind for ten months, travelling extensively in Europe and the eastern United States. From 1922 to 1928 he was back in Casper, after which he came to Aruba, one of the earliest arrivals of the refinery staff.

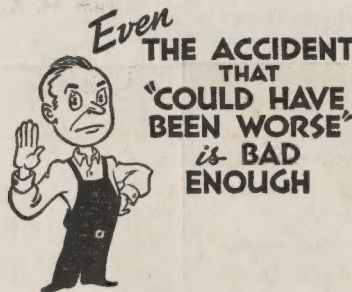
SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 15 Thursday, April 23

Monthly Payroll

March 1 — 31 Friday, April 10



Capital Award Contest to Include Three Best 1940 Lago Ideas

Local Suggestions Considered With Many of Company's Best

Three of Aruba's best 1940 ideas were submitted to the central "Coin Your Ideas" committee recently, to be considered for 1941 capital awards. Already recognized by substantial initial awards here, the three suggestions will compete with winning ideas from all divisions of the Company in the United States and many parts of the world.

The contest is open to over 100,000 employees, and competition for the four capital award prizes is keen. To be considered, an idea must have been in operation for a year.

The Lago suggestions entered in the contest by the local committee are: "Device to prevent leakage along sleeves of hot oil visbreaker pumps", by Anton Gongriep, initial award Fls. 150, May, 1940; "Air heater for drying pyrometer wire", by Jack Gates, initial award Fls. 50, November, 1940; "Change in location of safety valve on tar exchanger crude inlet on No. 1 and No. 2 high pressure units", by Ray Imler, initial award Fls. 25, November, 1940.

CORRECTION

Through error, the names of John Croes of the Accounting department and Erwin O'Neal of the Powerhouse were omitted from the list of those who donated blood at the time of the enemy action in February.

Playing to a full house, the latest venture by the Colony's theatrically-minded residents was well-received March 28, when "Fly Away Home", a comedy, was presented on the Esso Club stage under the direction of Ray Lyles of the Technical Service department. At left above, a scene at a summer cabin, with "artificial dawn" streaming through the windows. At right, the cast (with relaxation and relief showing here and there) immediately after the performance.



ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

PUBLISHED AT ARUBA, N. W. I., BY THE
LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

FLS. 20,936.54 PER MINUTE

Someone with a head for figures and with eyes turned carefully away from the clock has figured out that, if every employee were to waste 15 minutes each day, the cost in a year would amount to Fls. 314,048.13, or Fls. 20,936.54 per minute.

No man can keep his mind glued to his desk or lathe or other work every minute of every eight hours, for the human mind and body are not equipped to function steadily without relief like a machine.

However, the cost of time-waste is food for thought, especially when, as one Washington war-department says in its slogan, "Time is short".

Trabao manera costumber, bida manera costumber, placer manera costumber — nada di esaki lo existi mientras cu guera ta continua. Ningun empleado mester menosprecia e cambionan cu guera ta trece den circunstancianan i pueblonan. Ta sigur cu algun industrianan i individuonan ta worde afectá mas cu otro door di e cambionan aki, pero ningun empresa, ni tampoco ningun persona por spera (ni mester spera) di keda 'fo completamente.

Lo que ta sosede actualmente i lo que por sosede despues no ta forma ningun motibo pa ningun hende perde curasji i kere cu e ta un di e peor víctimanan, solamente pasobra guera ta stroba su bida normal. Habitantenan di Inglatera, Holanda, Norwega, Polonia, China i otro nacionnan a worde bombardiá repetidamente i sacudí completamente fo'i den nan bida normal hopi luna pasá caba.

Quizás lo ta nesario pa algun empleadonan tuma mas responsabilidad ariba nan mes i traha mas duro. Esaki no ta nada. Tempo ta cortico i e emergencia ta grandi. E único manera pa gana e guera aki ta door di haci tur esfuerzo cu ta posible. Nos no a busca guera, nos a trata di evit'e, mescos cu e otro democracianan a trata di haci, pero no tawata posible. Nan a busqu'e. Laga nos duna nan lo que nan a busca.

No queja di e sacrificio i cambionan cu por ta necesario. E hombernan cu ta duna tur lo que nan tin na Lejano Oriente no ta gruñá over di cualquier cambio

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, May 1. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, April 25. Telephone 583



DON'T BE A "KNOW IT ALL"!

Empty gossip will never win a war,
but it could help to lose one . . .

Prome cu un palabra worde papiá,
e mester worde bon pensá
Cu papiamento pa loco, geura no ta worde ganá

den nan trabao, of pasobra gobierno a kita algo fo'i nan. Lo menos cu nos por haci ta trata di iguala e espíritu valiente cu nan tin.

USUALS OUT

Cont. from P. 1

escape entirely. There is no reason to become panicky or irrational about what is happening and what will happen, nor is there a reason why any person should feel that he is a sacrificial lamb just because the long hand of war disturbs his normal routine. The inhabitants of Britain, Holland, Norway, Poland, China, and other nations have been blasted and re-blasted away from their normal lives for

long, long months.

Perhaps it will be necessary for some employees to take on added responsibility and work harder. What of it? Time is short and the emergency is great. All-out effort is the only way to win this war. We didn't ask for it, we tried to avoid it, as did the other democracies, but we had no choice. *They* asked for it. Let's give it to them.

Don't squawk about the sacrifices and the changes that are, and may be, involv-

ed. The men who are giving everything in the Philippines don't grouse over a change in job, a change in location, or because something has been taken away from them by the government. The least that all of us can do is to try to match their fighting spirit.

- The Esso Marketer

The macadamized road takes its name from the man who developed this type of road-building, John McAdam, a Scot.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Like a great piece of Swiss cheese, this rock at Piedra Plat, north of Santa Cruz, is typical of many to be found in parts of the island, hollowed out in peculiar shapes by wind-carried sand. Jack Robles of the Accounting department, who contributed the picture, is shown standing in a hole that has been worn completely through the rock.



E portret aki, tumá na Piedra Plat, a worde contribuí door Jack Robles di Accounting Dept. Aruba Eppo News ta ricibi cu gusto portretnan di paisajenan di Aruba i gustosamente ta reproduci cualquier cu ta interesante pa hopi di su lesadornan.

Anne Gwynne, Universal's Texas starlet, might be hesitating because the water is cold, or she might be waiting for admiration. In Aruba, now, she could forget both of these, and dive in.

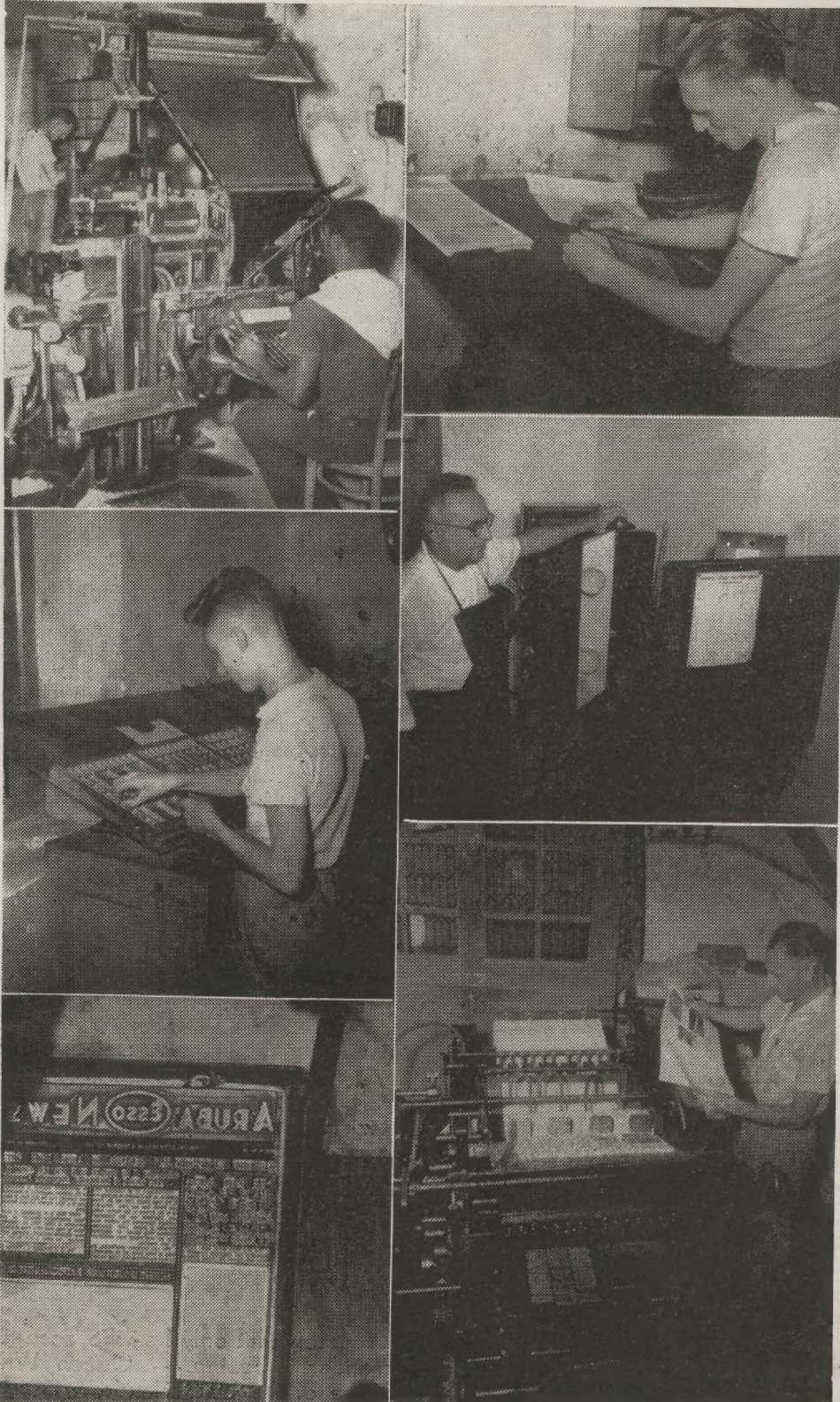


Aruba's unique stone fences, built of one uncemented thickness of coral chunks, make a delicate, lace-like silhouette against the sky at evening.



We Go To Press

Many readers from time to time have expressed interest in the way the Aruba Esso News is "manufactured"—how a picture is made, how a page of type and illustrations is finally printed. In past issues the News has explored various departments in the plant, showing, to the extent possible, what they do and how they do it, or "what makes them tick". Herewith the News momentarily exposes a portion of its own inner works, shows the "ticking" of its mechanical side.



At top left, the linotype operator sets "body type" (these words are in "body type") on a machine which quickly converts molten lead into lines of reading matter. (Each line is a separate piece of lead, on the top edge of which the letters have been cast.)

At center left, a typesetter, picking individual letters from a tray, sets a picture caption. All captions, headlines, and other "bold-face" material are thus set by hand, letter for letter. After being set, they are tied around tightly with string until used.

Center right, the engraver "shoots" a picture with his engraving camera. The engraving process is a highly complicated operation, and only the highlights can be given here. To reproduce a photograph, the print (not a negative) is re-photographed through a glass plate on which are drawn 100 fine lines to each inch, both horizontally and vertically. The resulting negative shows only a collection of square dots, dark and close together where the original picture was dark, lighter and farther apart in various lighter areas of the original. This dotted negative is then flattened on a sheet of glass, which is placed over a thin sheet of sensitized zinc plate. A strong light passing between the dots of the negative onto the zinc renders the sensitized coating insoluble in water, so that when the metal is washed, the coating on the parts not struck by light is washed away, leaving the zinc bare. A nitric-acid solution is then used to "eat into" the tiny bare spots on the zinc, leaving the coated parts as a multitude of various-sized dots at printing height. These dots receive the ink and reproduce the picture.

Upper right, the compositor, working from a "dummy" of proof-copies pasted as the paper is finally to be assembled, puts a block of type in its proper location on a page.

At lower left is seen page 1 of the November 21 issue, with all type and pictures in place, ready for the press. The light areas at the bottom are half-tones (pictures): the one at left showed the Aquacade presented by the Junior Club, that at right was a picture of the football trophy won last year by the Acid Plant.

Lower right, the automatic press which turns out the NEWS prints at the rate of 3,000 sheets per hour.

The NEWS has gone to press.

"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

Save and Save— and Save Again

Every housewife, whether she cooks for one or for ten, whether she uses gas, electricity, kerosene, or charcoal, is learning to get along with less, and to make that less go farther. She may discover that a batter in which she used two eggs last week will turn out just as well with only one egg this week. Her egg-beater may be in bad shape, but perhaps egg-beaters have become scarce — she patches it up and goes on using it. A chunk of meat or bone may have been thrown away or given to the dog a month ago — today similar pieces may be found to make a good stew.

Like a housewife

In one important respect the Company has fallen in step with the housewife in reclaiming worn materials, and in finding substitutes for materials no longer available. "Save and save — and save again", has become the watchword, and the center link of the chain is the Reclamation Yard.

Salvage has been important here for many years. There has been a Reclamation Yard since the earliest days of the refinery, but in those earliest days its work, chiefly on valves, was extremely limited. In recent years the Yard's work has grown to the point that it makes available each year, for continued service, material of which the replacement cost would be approximately Fls. 475,000. From an efficiency and money-saving angle, it has been important work. Today and tomorrow and for an indefinite time to come it has achieved a new importance, since many things necessary to operate the refinery can no longer be had at any price, and making what we have on hand go farther, like the eggs and the egg-beater, becomes essential.

From fencing to roofing

A striking example is the construction of a new warehouse being put up in the lower yard. First designed to utilize new steel framework and new asbestone walls and roof, the building, 60 feet wide and 120 feet long, was to cost Fls. 43,700. BUT — new material could not be had. The building is going up anyway, with salvaged pipe for the framework, salvaged corrugated iron sheeting from the old tank farm fences as roofing, and locally-made concrete blocks for walls. The money saved by using salvaged material made it possible to enlarge the building considerably, and at the same time it will



1 - Rusty and bent, this little valve looks like no more than junk. Yet when the Reclamation Shop (or Salvage Yard) has finished with it, it will look like new, be as good as new, and will be worth Fls. 10. (Another valve, just as small but of a different kind, is worth approximately Fls. 50. The most expensive valve in the plant costs over Fls. 1,800.)

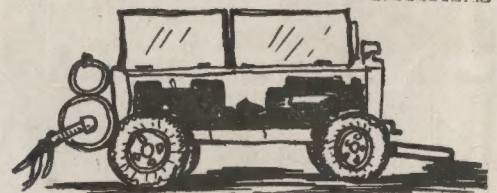
2 - Big valves and little ones, reconditioned valves and others awaiting reconditioning — hundreds are shown. Though it looks like an unruly scene of confusion, every piece is in its place, grouped by size, type, whether finished or still to be worked on, whether needing parts or other special attention. Over 250 sizes and types of valves are used in the plant, and a good portion of the different kinds appear in the picture.



be completed and ready for use by June.

Most salvage work, of course, is not so spectacular as building a warehouse largely of salvaged material. The bulk of it is the day-to-day reclaiming of valves, flanges and fittings, and nuts and bolts, all adding up to the saving, bit by bit, of thousands of guilders. The accompanying pictures, on this and the following pages, illustrate this work. Besides this actual reclamation work, the shop prepares corrosion-resisting pipe for road underpasses, prepares flue dust for shipment, and steams and cleans drums that are used in shipping products for local use.

A production line operates in the shop, chiefly in reclaiming valves. A valve (it may be any one of 250 different sizes or types in use) goes through a varied course of operations, in which each man or group of men does a specialized job on it until the final step when it is checked and finally passed by Foreman Paul Walker. All such reclaimed material (stamped "AS" for Aruba Salvage) is put back in the Storehouse on an equal standing with new material, and there is

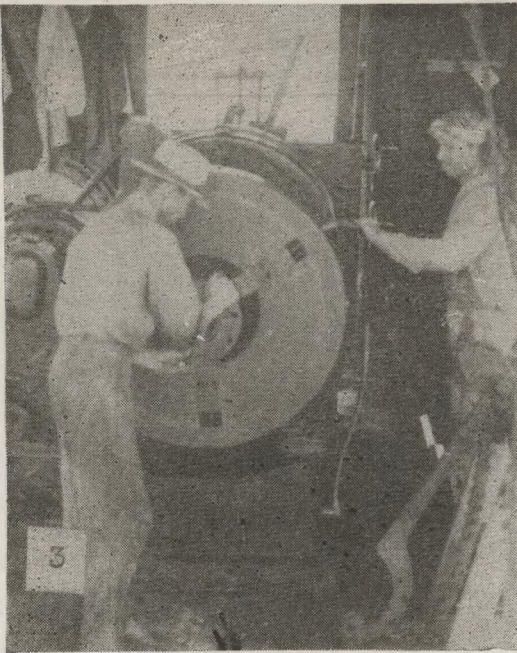


no record of salvaged equipment ever having failed other than through normal wear. The reason may be found in an opinion voiced by the representative of a large valve-manufacturing concern, that the tests and inspection used at the Reclamation Yard are as strict as those at the factory when the equipment was first made.

Much material is now being considered for salvage value that may formerly have been discarded as uneconomical to save, and practically everything headed for the dump is routed through the Reclamation Yard for a final check on what might be saved. The Yard's attention is directed to less and less expensive material, as the amount of money saved becomes relatively less important and the fact that material must be saved because it cannot be replaced becomes greatly more important.

What is saved today will help keep the plant running tomorrow, and, directly or indirectly, it is to the benefit of half the world to keep it running.

**We know that only he who accepts
surrender is beaten. — Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.**



3 - An important part of Reclamation Yard operation is the pipe machine, here shown operated by Genaro Rasmijn and William Angela. The machine bucks off flanges and screwed fittings, and rethreads pipe of sizes from two and a half to twelve inches. Also a steady business is filling orders for salvage pipe cut to specified length, for use sometimes in actual pipeline services, or frequently for guards or railings.



4 - Jan Geerman, using a ratchet, grinds ring-seat and plug in a globe valve. He works at the bench which, forming part of the production line, runs the length of the Salvage Shop.

Drechamento di cualquier instrument, of otro material cu a gasta of a ricibi algun daño a bira den último lunanan mas i mas importante pa Compania, na medida cu dia pa dia ta mas difícil pa ricibi provisionnan necesario fo'i America. Di mes manera cu un mama di cas ta yuda su cosnan di cushina dura mas tanto, i ora e no por haya un of otro cos di cumpra, ta usa uno cu ta mas o menos mescos, Compania tambe ta traha pa yuda tur su instrumentnan, hermentnan, etc. cu e tin awor dura mas tanto.

Asina ta sosede cu e armadura di e warehouse nobo cu ta worde construi actualmente na lower yard lo worde haci cu pipanan bieuw di hero, i e dak lo worde trahá cu e planchinan di hero cu ta-

wata worde usá antes rond di tanker-farm. (E murayanan lo worde trahá cu bloknan di cement fo'i Oranjestad).

Antes Reclamation Yard tawata traha mas especialmente cu valvenan i fittingnan. Awor cu tin hopi material cu casi no por worde hayá mas, tur loque ta worde poní un banda pa tira afó, mester pasa door di Reclamation Yard, pa mira si algo por worde usá ainda.

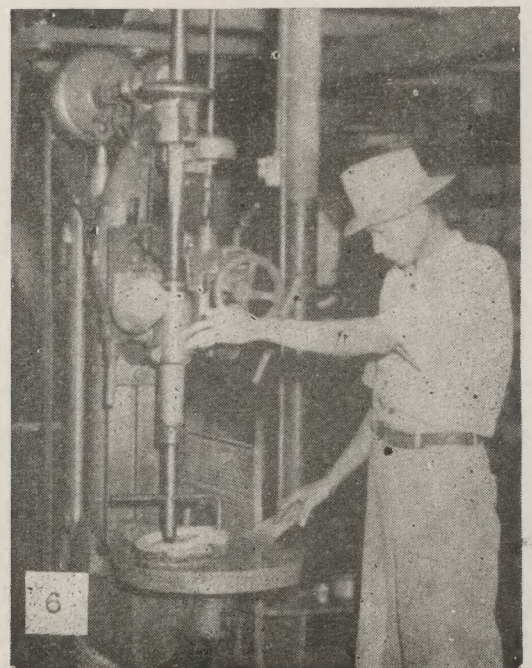
Na e portret nan nos ta mira un parti di e trabao cu ta worde haci na Reclamation Yard. No. 1 ta muestra nos un valve chiquito cu lo ta mescos cu nobo, ora empleadonan di Reclamation Shop a caba di traha ariba dje. No. 2 ta muestra hopi valvenan, algun kla i otro cu mester wor-

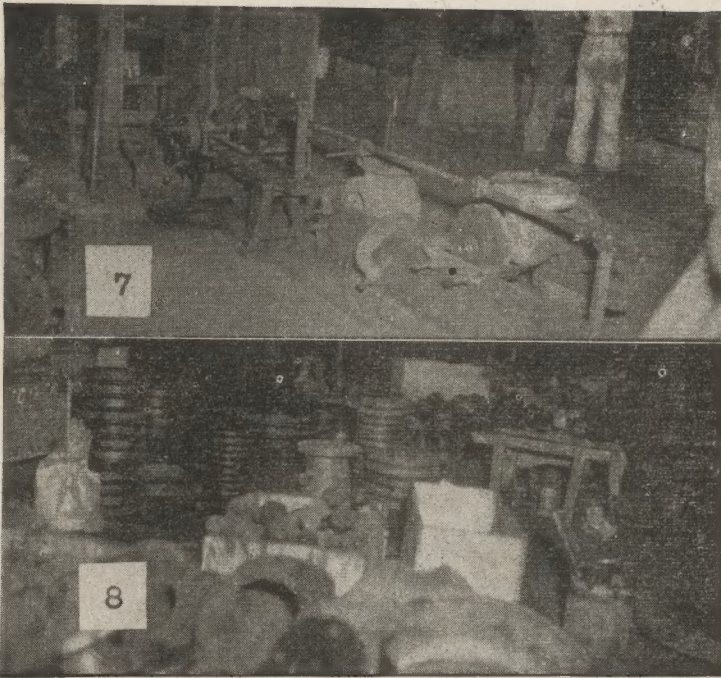
de cabá ainda. Na portret No. 3 nos ta mira Genaro Rasmijn i William Angela ocupá cu nan trabao. Portret No. 4 ta muestra Jan Geerman drechando un valve chiquito. Na no. 5 nos ta mira Epifano Vrolijk limpiando algun moernan; cientos di nan lo worde usá atrobe. Na No. 6 nos ta mira Juan de Cuba trahando cu un machine den shop. No. 7 i No. 8 ta muestra nos algun vista den e shop. Ariba portret No. 9 nos ta mira e método segun cual nan ta pone asphalt ariba pipanan cu lo worde usá bao di tera; di e manera aki e pipanan ta worde protegí contra frustu. Na No. 10 nos ta mira Benito Croes na trabao i na No. 11 nos ta mira Thomas Croes i Hyacinthus Brete trahando cu algun valvenan.



5 - Salvaging of bolts, which range in cost from a few cents to Fls. 5, is a continuous job. First they are cleaned with an electrically driven brush (which Epifano Vrolijk is operating in the photograph). The nut is removed, the threads are "chased" (thoroughly cleaned), alignment is checked, and the nut refitted.

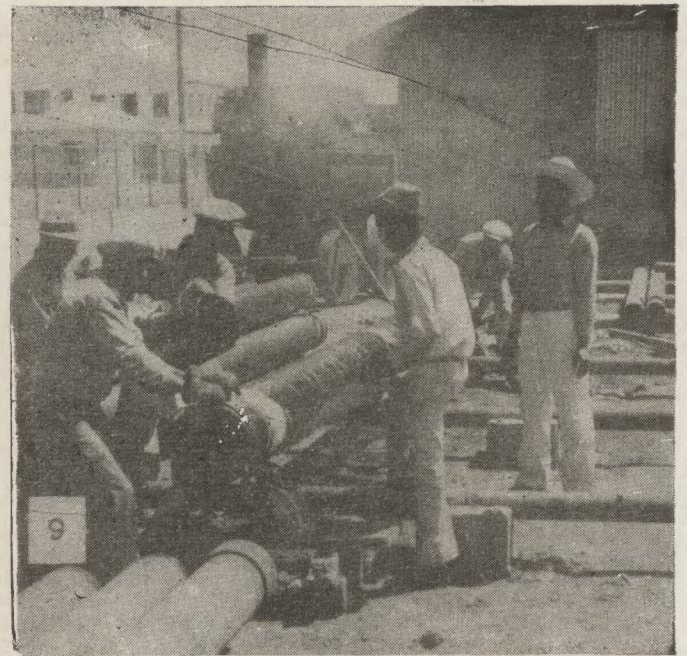
6 - Heart of any gate valve is the "disc", which, fitting tightly against the "ring seat", in the body of the valve, cuts off the flow of liquid. Both disc and seat must be smooth and fit perfectly. Making them so is called "lapping" the disc and polishing the ring seat. The preliminary lapping of a disc is done by machine, operated by Juan de Cuba. (See also picture No. 11).





7 — Ring seats on valves (against which fit the discs) are polished by this machine, which handles several at once.

8 — The Salvage Yard's output is steady and large. Here completed valves, flanges, and bolts await return to Storehouse Stock.



9 — A "side-line" job at the Salvage Yard is corrosion-proofing pipe for road underpasses. Made up in advance of need, a supply of sizes from 6 to 16 inches is kept on hand, to minimize the time a road may be blocked by excavation. Pipe is cleaned, coated with protective primer, coated with hot asphalt, wrapped in burlap, then coated again with asphalt. (The final operation is shown in the picture.)

10 — Benito Croes, using a torch, burns pipe stubs out of flanges which cannot be screwed off because they have been backwelded or peaned. Formerly done with a pavement-buster, the job is now done more easily and quickly by cutting out a segment of the stub, then knocking it out with hammer and chisel, a method evolved by the Salvage Yard.

11 — Thomas Croes prepares a large valve on which work has been completed for final inspection by Salvage Yard Foreman Paul Walker. The valve is water-sealed and air-tested at the pressure for which it will be used, and, if passed, goes back to Storehouse stock. In the background, Hyacinthus Brete gives a disc its final hand-polishing (see also picture No. 6) on a carborundum-coated lapping block.



DOWN THE ALLEY

When ten bowlers and a bannister-full of spectators hover over a score board like vultures, it is a safe bet that the teams are neck and neck, and every wobbling pin that falls or doesn't fall may mean the difference between winning or losing. One game recently reached the highest possible in closeness, when the Garage and M. & C. totted up their final scores to 721 each. The tie was broken with each man rolling a single ball, and the Garage five squeezed out a win with a five-pin margin.

* * *

Frank Gladman has the best solution for the overheating problem while bowling — says why don't the men bowl in shorts, as many in the "Powder Puff League" do. He even offered to appear in shorts himself if John Cassell would.

Team standings compiled April 4, including games of April 2:

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 5	17	7	.708
Accounting No. 1	15	9	.625
T. S. D. No. 3	14	10	.583
T. S. D. No. 6	14	10	.583
T. S. D. No. 8	12	12	.500
Accounting No. 3	12	12	.500
T. S. D. No. 4	11	13	.458
T. S. D. No. 7	11	13	.458
Accounting No. 2	11	13	.458
T. S. D. No. 1	11	13	.458
Accounting No. 4	9	15	.375
T. S. D. No. 2	7	17	.291

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

(Including games bowled April 2 but not including forfeit games.)

	Won	Lost	Pct
Colony Service No. 1	14	7	.667
M. & C. Office	11	7	.611
Boilermakers	13	11	.542
Pipefitters	13	11	.542
M. & C. Adm.	13	11	.542
Utilities-Elec. No. 1	11	10	.524
Garage	12	12	.500
Machinists	9	9	.500
Labor	10	11	.476
Carpenters	11	13	.452
Utilities-Elec. No. 2	10	14	.417
Colony Service No. 2	2	13	.133

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
T.S.D. No. 9	16	5	.762
L.O.F. Office	16	5	.762
Medical No. 2	13	8	.619
Instrument No. 1	13	8	.619
Personnel No. 2	12	9	.571
Instrument No. 2	11	10	.524
Edeleanu	11	10	.524
Medical No. 1	9	12	.429

SPORT SHORTS



A fraction of a second later Bill Dowers of the Garage was lost in a cloud of dust as he safely slid home. Here the play begins, with Bill dropping into the slide; the catcher's glove, already holding the ball, is visible off his left shoulder. The play occurred in the eighth inning of the game March 15 between the Lago Sport Park All-Stars and the Army, when a throw from catch to second went wild, and Dowers scored from third. The All-Stars won 7 to 1, their pitcher being robbed of a shut-out by the single Army run squeezed over in the ninth.

An Army team made up for two previous defeats March 22 when they trimmed the Sport Park's baseball All-Stars 13 to 1. Bringing a stronger team than they had put on the field before, with a Southern League player or two on the roster, they laid down a barrage of hits in the third, fourth, and sixth innings (including one homer) that won the ball game.

To the credit of the Lagoites is the opinion voiced by the Army players, that they like the good sportsmanship shown by the All-Stars.

Baseball

March 22			
Sport Park All-Stars			1
Soldiers			11
March 29			
Artraco			7
Soldiers			4

Personnel No. 1	8	13	.381
Instrument No. 3	6	15	.286
Pressure Stills Office	6	15	.286
Marine	5	16	.238

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Pickups and putouts in the baseball circuit: When the Army sought their second win in four exhibition starts March 29, the Artraco club found their batting punch in the closing innings to defeat them 7 to 4. This was the Artraco's first start and it looks like another good year for Manager Moreno's 1941 Champs. The Army boys have lost three out of their four starts in the Park. The Lago All-Stars took the boys in khaki to camp twice, and in return were deluged by a barrage of heavy hits to the tune of 11 to 1 two weeks ago.

Valentine Laviest, better known as Joe diMaggio to the fans, is still batting only about .500 in popularity with the fans over his recent batting slump. The fans applaud him every time he comes to bat and call for a home run, but Joe has not been able to deliver to date.

Gaston and Pantophlet will be the starting battery for Artraco's first league game against the Esso Garage's battery of Felipe and Nichols.

A compliment was paid by the Army players recently to "Speed" Wilson of the Electrical department for carrying out his duties fairly and squarely in the most thankless position on the field. As Ump, Speed has the respect of the most rabid partisan.

Garage Softball Champs

The Garage softball team clinched the championship of the inter-departmental league by winning all the five games they played. One reason for their outstanding success was their taking part of their lunch hour each day to practice. Another might be that most of their stars are also very good baseball players.

Football

Aruba's "national" game goes on despite the inability of various departments to get their men together. Overtime work has created the biggest barrier to playing afternoon games. On Sundays the boys are really ready to play their best after storing up their energy for a week's time. The inter-departmental league will not start for some time, but afternoon games can be played by any departmental teams free to play.

A new airplane safety instrument tells the pilot how much electricity is in nearby clouds, enabling him to set his course to steer clear of excessive charges.

Five Graduate in Accounting and Bookkeeping



Shown above are five graduates of the Accounting and Bookkeeping course, who received diplomas April 1, pictured after Office Manager T. C. Brown, at left, had spoken to the group of the place the course has in Accounting department operations. Present at the meeting but not included in the picture were other members of the Accounting department, and representatives of the Training division. Left to right in background are Carlton Lamy, Casper Wever, and Otto deVries. In foreground are instructor Robert Maclay, Frederik Beaujon, and Eddy Robles.

Diplomas were awarded to five graduates of the Accounting and Bookkeeping job training course April 1, after their completion of the first advanced accounting training ever given here.

The men began their training in an elementary class which started in February, 1940, with 15 students. Eleven enrolled in the later advanced course, of whom five, including Eddy Robles, Frederik Beaujon, Otto deVries, Casper Wever, and Carlton Lamy finished the work. (Jorge Arzeno also completed the course, but has been absent from Aruba since before the time of the final examination.)

Robert Maclay was instructor for the group, which studied lessons prepared by section heads in the Accounting department as well as formal textbook material.

FICHA NOBO

di Pagina 1

cu esunnan cu a worde usá aki algun aña pasa, únicamente cu esunnan nobo tin un otro forma; nan ta algo mas grandi cu un florin i por worde tení cu feneta. Na página 1 nos ta mira con e prome portret ta worde sacá. Marjorie Da Silva di Watching Office, ta sinta pa su fotografía worde tumá door di Bertus Stracke, kende a worde cambiá temporalmente fo'i M. & C. pa Watching Service pa tuma cargo di e job di fotógrafo.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Beryl Mavis, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vreden, March 13.

A son, Joseph Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larmonie, March 14.

A daughter, Hanny Cornelly, to Mr. and Mrs. Severinus Fernandes, March 15.

A son, Roberto Osbaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Maduro, March 15.

A son, Stephen Day, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballard, March 16.

A son, Robert Cecil, to Mr. and Mrs. Marius Krind, March 17.

A daughter, Stella Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Lopez, March 17.

A daughter, Clarice Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donk, March 22.

A son, Rudolph Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dolland, March 24.

A son, Juan Efraim, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Croes, March 27.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richenel Lioe-A-Tjam, March 29.

Word was received recently of the death, March 16, of E. E. Bartels, who was General Superintendent here from 1929 to 1935.

Mr. Bartels, who had reached the age of 50, died at Hammond, Indiana, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow.

One of the best cricket matches of the season went on at the Sport Park Sunday, March 22, when Colony Service, playing six men short, beat the Hospital, who were able to muster only eight men on their side.

The game was thrilling and was anybody's most of the time. Apart from the fine display of 35 by Perrott, the Colony Service "bats" did not get going, and they were generously helped by "Mr. Extras" as a good sixth man who enabled them to make the handsome score of 94 when their four wickets were dismissed.

Hospital got to their task manfully, but could not better the runs, and when the match ended at 2 p.m., to make way for baseball, they had scored 66 runs. The game was played in a keen spirit of friendly rivalry, as under the circumstances the Hospital could have forced a postponement to a later date on the grounds that the Colony Service could not place a full team on the field, but they went ahead and lost to half a team in sporting fashion.

Football

March 22

San Nicolas Jr.	0
Oranje	1

March 29

Unidos	4
Jong Holland	0

First Indoor Oil Field Proposed at Los Angeles

The world's first indoor oil field may become a reality soon if the city of Los Angeles, California, approves an application recently made by an oil company.

The company proposes to erect a huge concrete building inside of which all drilling operations would be conducted. The oil field lies under an exclusive residential district and is believed to cover several hundred acres. The entire field would be drilled from the one building, however, by directional drilling. Wells only ten feet apart on the surface would be slanted to penetrate the oil formation many hundreds of feet apart.

Although the building would be 120 feet high, large enough to permit the erection of a medium-sized derrick, the oil company proposes to suspend movable apparatus from the ceiling, and to drill without a derrick. In deference to the residential neighborhood, the building would conceal all drilling operations, and they would be soundproof, fireproof, and odorless.